There is something very wonderful in the sinple intermultiplications, should grow into produced by dropping a stone in a still lake is here she must have country air.

Well the 4th of July was at hand out knowing whence it came. He cannot we thought it best for the baby to celebrate ntervention in the affairs of others will inered up and buried with me!"exclaimed a dy-

emotions of the breast, when the soul has not one of your fat, greasy looking young been deeply agitated;—when the fountains ones, that remind us of a roll of butter with made apparently of willows, of oval shape ones, that remind us of a roll of butter with made apparently of willows, of oval shape and perhaps four feet long by two and a half off with the milkman if he did that again? I width. The Balloon was restrained by laughter, or intrustive footsteps. Despise not womans tears;—They are what make her on angel. Scoff not if the stern heart

Of course on this morning she was wide a. thy; they are what help to elevate him above the brute. I love to see tears of affection.—
They are painful tokens, but still most holy.

There is a pleasure in tears—an awful pleasure in tears—an awful pleasure in tears—an awful pleasure in tears—an awful pleasure is a pleasure in

think that any indulgence in affectionate feeling is a weakness. They will return feeling is a weakness. They will return aroma of new made hay, perhaps the most sistance he soon had his balloon and all its from a journey and greet their families with a greeable fragrance that can greet the olappurtenances secured and packed ready to to the kitchen, he made no response, and let be conveyed to the rail road station, six miles his eyes turn to the pictures in which he dren with the cold and lofty splendor of all iceberg, surrounded by its broken fragments. There is hardly a more usuatural sight on that we were in the country. To my delight I found the cherries were ripe and seemed to be awiting my arrival to be eaten. earth than one of these families without a Now I would not speak for the rest of manheart. A father had better extinguish his kind, but for myself there are few places

New York City, 156 miles distant, is fre-

The charm of expression arising from softatones for the loss of form and coloring; and, consequently, to those who never could beast of the these latter, years give much beast of the these latter, years give much beast of the these latter, years give much beast of the these latter. presbyterian Church (old school) held at boast of the these latter, years give much more than they take away. A sensitive person often requires half a life to get used to this corporeal machine, to attain a wholesome indifference, both to its defects and parent to the land in which we dwell—that God would pardon our national sins and save us from that headlong course of ruin, that our unexampled prosperity is, in the opinion of some, rapidly sending us. The minkman is not down stains, said the very best of captains, always attentive to the comfort of those around him.

As we drew near our destination, the afternation brightened into one of rare beauty. The popoless were playing round the boat in large numbers, and in their gambols would large numbers, and in the large numbers, and in the large numbers, and in their gambols would large numbers, and in the large numbers of all the children on board. greeable, as a traveling dress for the soul .- ent day. He pointed out the sad condition grows pleasant and well looking in declining in the Federal, State and Municipal governever." years. You will hardly ever find anybody, person after middle life.

stead of a good action, where that action may be done. Nay, so much the contrary, that if a good inclination be not seconded by first rude draught of virtue; but the finishing strokes are from the will, which if well disposed, will by the superinduction of ill-hab-

Knowledge, economy and labor are the virtues of a civilized man; they form the in front of us like so many fiends let loose vate conveyances. most durable basis of society, and the sure from hell, rendering night hideous with their In this town there is still standing the first

how much happiness can be condensed in was no sleep, no rest within the limits of he humble home? A cottage will not hold his (Young America's) beat," which emchristian poet seemed be st to express my the bulky furniture and sumptuious accomoda-tion of a mansion; but if God be there a cottage will hold as much happiness as might stock a palace.

His (Young America's) beat," which em-braced all the populous streets from "centre to circumference." Every instrument with which he could make a noise was pressed into his ranks, and every one within hearing

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BY PELEG SNOOKS. "O holy is the sway
Of that mysterious s case which bids us bend
Toward the young soul new-clothed in helpices clay,
Fragile beginning of a mighty end,—
Angels un winged—which human care must tend
'Iti they can treat the work's rough path alone." Mrs. Snooks and I live in a quiet way in

quiet street in the great city of New York. Our first earthly care is about the baby and a very dear sweet child she is; while I write she is laughing up in my face as she sits on her mother's lap, little dreaming that I am writing about her. She is no ordinary child law of arithmetical progression, when it is first presented to the mind. That one or I assure, you though she is only ten weeks seems almost incredible, until the experi-ment has been tried. But strange as this is fected by him. Nay, more, there will be the baby! We had previously spent our

the hour for departure had arrived. Home is the spot where hearts are to be cultivated. Where the affections are to bloom in their bighest beauty, and to be her astonishment and terror she opened her ing below zero. "The change in the atmostaught to entwine their tendrils about worthy objects. A home where severity or even ness would allow. For a moment I feared so great that he found it difficult at one time try objects. A home where severity or even formality reigns, is like a garden in winter—is like turning a hot house into an ice house.

Such a home will be the nursery not of noble men and women, but of mere worldlings smile playing across her features showed Island at a place called New Village, some at the best-more likely of the openly vici- me that she was perfectly convinced. Her 30 or 35 miles from here, at half past five o'first journey was performed with the utmost good nature, she bids fair to become an exry tree. Such a privilege I had not enjoyed every day. for many years, and I did not allow it to pass | Since I began this letter I have had occa-

Many a one who was plain in youth, thus of our public morals, the corruption alike ments. The tampering with justice and the

distance was treated to "Hail Columbia with

variations." The day dawned with exceeding beauty. What a delightful view presented itself to me as I looked out of the window from the second story of that hospitable mansion on the beautiful lawn intersected by gravel walks, that lay before me, and along the broad avenues that radiated from the point at which I was sitting down the hill, lined as they are with noble and beautiful trees. -These present beautiful vistas arched in by the extending limbs meeting in thick foliage ignificant digits, by a short series of old. She has already discovered that she has hands, and spends an hour or two every two every limited for the burnan mind to grasp limited for the burnan mi there is something in the moral world analagous to it, which, if clearly appreheaded
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ought to excite emotions in the moral world analought to emotion the moral world analought to emoti ought to excite emotions in our minds far deeper than curiosity or wonder. We allude to the law of influence. "None of us liveth to himself," said St. Paul; and there she has produced no sensation in the world, ussually have at that age), loves to feed is profound truth in the remark. Every man is linked to those around him by a thousand our house previously so quiet has been turned other things they can appreciate, and this unseen ties. Let him "mind his own busiunseen ties. Let him "mind his own busiunseen ties. Let him "mind his own busiof several rooms have been shifted to suit the
ness" ever so closely, and withdraw himself to do so, and yet there will be those whose carsion, or anything pleasant is planned, the character, life and destiny are sensibly aftrains of moral influence started by him, which will spread and widen, like the circle of our own dwelling, but now that the baby Well the 4th of July was at hand, and so good to get out among the curious and endyou little rogue!"

Providence places us. Still it does one good to get out among the curious and endyou little rogue!"

for it is reviving alike to soul and body". out knowing whence it came. He cannot rid himself of this mysterious power—this fearful responsibility. No resolution of non intervention in the affairs of others will inthan these dear little creatures) in Connecti- to the large open space where the great bag cousty, willingly or unwillingly, he must will an agency which will make others better or worse. He cannot live to himself.—
Even death will not open to him a door of oscape from this responsibility. His influence will live after him, in those whom he dwells among the hills-citing Scotland, had collected to see the man go up. It was has associated with, in the words he has spo-ken, in the letters he has written, in the pla-ces he has haunted, in the house where he dwelt, in the works which his hands have made. "Oh, that my influenc could be gathbut the morning itself put all speculation at vised. As usual on such occasions, no inrest, for the rain was pouring down in tor- conisderable portion of the crowd were worents. This was discouraging but not fatal to our intentions for Mrs. Sucoks and I are diag of babies from six weeks old and up-TEARS.

There is a secredness in tears. They are not to be put out by a shower when our minds are made up, and I am happy to say mong them; Mrs. Snooks is too careful a wards. I need not say that ours was not among them; Mrs. Snooks is too careful a wards. At first the inflated part thousand tongues. They are the messages of overwhelming grief, of deep contrition of er. They speak more of eloquence than ten that the baby evinces the same decided tem. woman for that. At first the inflated part overwhelming grief, of deep contrition, of prompt and emphatic decision. By the way, buoyancy increased it took several men to the reader may as well be told, what per- hold it which they did by means of ropes atany argument to prove that a man is not haps he may have already discovered, viz, tacked to the netting that spread over the tal, I would look for it in the convulsive that our baby is no common child. She is Balloon. About halt past three o'clock the What are you thinking about!" said Mrs in silence! Break not the solemnity by rude time and fret the other half; but a firm, com- gradually till clear of trees &c. in the vicinf manhood is sometimes melted to sympa- wake and as well posted up on what was upwards, while Mons. Reynard (the aeroure. If there was none on earth to shed a by's dress and the last smoothing given to sky was bright and clear and his view was tear for me, I should be loth to live; and if no one might weep over my grave, I could crown of the head is adorned, long before direction of New York, which city was hid by a dense fog. The stermers and sailing The baby fell asleep in the cars before vessels on the Sound were plainly seen and

cellent traveler. Alighting from the train. Proach over their heads, and assembled to

where I feel so much at home as in a cherquent by railway, there is also a boat

without due improvement. A good dinner followed, such a dinner as can only be found in New England and we all did it ample wonderful beauty even in the growing old. in New England, and we all did it ample came up in the steamboat. The captain is you or anybody else." a personal friend of many years standing

smooth as the polished sufface of a dilittor, glistened in the sightling beams of the de- of the cat. What you have said therefore clining sun. It was a scene long to be re- is not true; and it is wicked to litter a false-

not ugly in mind, who is repulsively ugly in feebleness of the justiciary. The extravagance and love of display visible in all ride. We had with us our excellent and ranks. The anxiety and corroding care vis- venerable host, himself a resident here of ible in the countenances of business men, more than forty years-"an Israelite indeed and the hazardous speculations into which they are rushing to support this extravagance on the part of their families. Then he contrasted this lavish display with the thereby made so much the more criminal and inexcusable. A good inclination is but the first rude draught of virtue; but the finishing courses were marked with great power and comes in contact-and the baby of course. eloquence, and were listened to with marked We drove over to the ancient town of Stratattention and interest, the hour of 12-midits, quickly deface it.— South.

The exercise of the faculties of the mind, the quickening of apprehension, the strengthening of memory, the forming of a sound, rapid and discriminating judgement, are of more importance than any store of learning. more importance than any store of learning. crackers, pistols and cannon. A procession covered with verdure of the richest hue, composed no doubt of "lewd fellows of the through which winds gracefully as a stream

spring of individual welfare. Riches consequently are the fruits of knowledge, economy and labor.

Are you not surprised to find how independent of money peace of conscience is, and dent of money peace of conscience is, and the surprised to find how independent of money peace of conscience is, and the surprised to find how independent of money peace of conscience is, and the surprised to find how independent of money peace of conscience is, and the surprised to find how independent of the surprised to find how independent o

DELAWARE, OHIO, AUGUST 6, 1858.

Fanny, dear, in the mird of this little fel- blessings ." low !" said Uncle Lincoln to his neice, Mrs. Howard: and he lifted a child, not berond his fourth summer, upon his knee, and laid one of his hands amid the golden curls that fell about his neck, and clustered about his

WHEAT OR TARES.

snowy tempes. ["Wheat I trust, Uncle Lincoln," repfied Mrs. Howard, smiling, yet serious. "It is one only reacties one hundred years. To the enemy who sows tares-and I am his

There was a glow of proud feeling in the countenance of Mrs. Howard, as she said;

since her marriage and removal to a city some hundred miles away from her old

said the old gentlemen. "I have seen it thoughtless inattention to the quality of seed she held in her hand. The enemy no doubt brings to us more than our share mixes tares with wheat quite as often as he "Willie," said Mrs. Howard, speaking to

her little boy, about ten minutes afterwards,

mean to heed her words, the mother start ed forward, but not in time to prevent the spools of cotton, scissors, emery, cushion &c., from being scattered about the floor. Willie laughed in great glee at this ex-ploit, while Mrs. Howard gathered up the contents of the work basket, which she now wlaced on the shelf above the reach of her mischievous boy. Then she shook her fin-ger at him in mock resentment, saying-"You little sinner! If you do that again, 'll send you off with the milk man." "Wheat or tares, Fanny!" Uncle Lin-

"Neither," replied Mrs. Howard, smiling Tares," said Uncle Lincoln, emphatically

coln inquired as he looked soberly at his

"Nonsense, Uncle!" "The tares of disobedience, Fanny ou have planted the seed, and it has aleady taken root. Nathing will choke out the wheat sooner. The tares of falsehood you also throw in upon the newly broken

"The tares of falsehood, Uncle Lincoln!

wonder if he believed you? "Of course he did not." "Then " said Uncle Lincoln, "he has alreedy discovered that his mother makes but light account of truth. Will his mother be surprised if he should grow up to set small value on his word!"

is not true," replied Mr. Lincoln.

ments-playing with deadly poisons."-The old gentlem an looked and spoke with the seriousness that oppressed his feelings. are good seed. Falsehood and disebedience are tares from the Evil One. Whatever you plant in the garden of your child will grow, and the harvest will be wheat or tares

wards, "go down to Jane and tell her to bring some pictures, looked up, on hearing his name, but, as he did not feel like going off

had become interested. "Willie!" Mrs. Howard spoke with desion, "did you hear me!"

"I don't want to go," answered Willio." "Go this minute!" "I am afraid." "Afraid of what?" inquired the moth-

little fellow, evidently amused at his own sharpuess; "then you are wicked for you say "Willie?"

rom his apron pocket a fine mosaic breast- for themselves .-- Thomas Fuller. pin, which had postively been forbidden to

ard, "this is going too far;" and, springing towards her boy, she grappled him in her arms, and fied with her struggling burden

urned alone to the apartment where she her eyes betrayed recent tears.

"Wheet or tares-which are you sowing, Plant them, and the harvest will come in

The number of languages spoken is 5,064. The number of men is about equal to
mantling temptation." MATTER TO THINK OF the number of women. The average of human life is 33 years. One-quarter die before the age of 17. To every 1,000 persons every one hundred, only six reach 75 years; and not more than one in five hundred, will reach eighty years.

There are on earth one billion of inhabit tants. Of these, 333,333,339 die every It was Mr. Lincoln's first visit to his niece year; \$1,827 die every day; 7,780 every hour, and sixty every minute, or one in each second. These losses are about balanced by an eddal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single; and above all those who otherwe a notice and indestrings

Women have more chances of life previous to the age of 50 years than men, but fewer after. The number of marriages is in the proportion of seventy-five to one hundred. Murriages are most frequent after the equinoxes; that is, during the months of June and deaths are more frequent by night than by day. Number of men capable of bearing rms is calculated at one-fourth of the pop-

conomy" when it comes down to rags and regular thoroughfares. starvation. We have no sympathy with himself to a post and stand still while the The town is very sparsely covered with hou- our attention to Mexico and enter into the comfort that he may become rich. It is no blocks are very large. The houses are built some act, such as tearing down the flag of man's duty to make an ice berg of himself... close to the sides of the blocks, the rest of Spain, bring about a war between Mexico to shut his eyes and ears to the sufferings of the ten acres being tilled as gardens and and Spain, and Cuba might then be seized his fellows -- and to deny himself the enjoyment that results from generous actions -- numerous small fields of wheat and some cording to the report I received informed Gen. merely that he may hoard wealth for his own very fine gardens. The houses are all built Henningsen that means would not be lackheirs to quarrel about.

-an economy which is consistent with happiness, and which must be practiced if the

color of the buildings is a sort of slate white

me." In the next interview the Secretary
and if the washerwoman happens to have

you also throw in upon the newly broken soil. What are you thinking about, my but within his means; not up to ensemble of the city a very lively and pleasplicitly on the means being provided it the but within them. Wealth does not make ant appearance. The buildings look neat constant satisfaction that is derived from its sunlight, their breadth and regularity, the

in acquiring the means of meeting them. | der of Brigham. Next to the slavery of intemperance there

is no slavery on earth more galling than that

ter than running in debt, a penny a day or a was the mode of asserting it.

within your means .- Mains Farmer.

Tombs are the clothes of the dead; a grave is but a plain suit, and a rich monument is

would cry to all who have set a foot in the Buchanan when Secretary of State. "Wheat or tares, Fanney!" said the old gentlemen, in earnest tones, as his niece when the same man who relinquished a tergentlemen, in earnest toues, as his niece came back.

"Tares," was the half mournful response.

"Wheat were better, Fanny."

"See it Uncle."

"And you will look in future to the seed in your child!"

"God helping, I will," dear Uncle."

"God helping, I will," dear Uncle."

"And you child!"

"God helping, I will," dear Uncle."

"I see this niece came back.

"What a dreary thing it is when he shall feel himself going down a precipice with open ritory of 400,000 square miles, or more, to the same man who relinquished a territory of 400,000 square miles, or more, to the side affected will, in many cases, give speed relief. A better way is to place a four the side of peace? The same speedy relief. A better way is to place a speedy relief. A better way is to place a little scraped horseradish craped and laid on the wrist of the side affected will, in many cases, give speedy relief. A better way is to place a little scraped horseradish in the meth of the tooth, or just around the gim. It relieves rhoumatic pains in the gum and Iace was otherwise; to bear about the pitteous spectacle of his own roin; could he see my thing it is when he shall feel himself going down a precipice with open ritory of 400,000 square miles, or more, to the side affected will, in many cases, give speedy relief. A better way is to place a little scraped horseradish scraped and laid on the wrist of the side affected will, in many cases, give speedy relief. A better way is to place a little scraped horseradish scraped and laid on the wrist of the side affected will, in many cases, give speedy relief. A better way is to place a little scraped horseradish scraped and laid on the wrist of the side affected will, in many cases, give the side affected will, in the case of the speedy relief. A better way is to place a little scraped horseradish scraped and laid on the wrist of the side affected will, in the case of the speedy relief. A better way is to place a little scraped horseradish craped horseradish scraped and laid on the wrist of the side affe "God helping, I will dear Uncle."

"that truth and obedience are good seed. - ing, and feverishly looking for to-nights repe- torty or fight;" how it was made part of a the ground about your shrubbery with tall plant them, and the harvest will come in tition of the folly; could be but feel the Democratic platform; how it rang through bark, or chip manufer and you are mulching. rage to the earth in all the pride of its

Belt Lake City-Its Appearance.

New York Herald:

SALT LALE CITY. June 18, 1858. streets, all of which are much wider than Broadway, regularly laid out, and running exactly at right angles to each other; etilthey are offe hundred and thirteen feet wide; the sidewalks are twenty feet wide; the blocks are very large, often containing terf acres of land. The city has fifteen streets New Orleans preparing to return to Nicara- Both heat and moisture were supplied: they in one direction, and eighteen it life other; gua. About the middle of the month Gen. had no other cultivation .- [Emery's Journal they are unpared; and it much trampled during wet weather must be very moddy. The soon after we met he informed me that he site of the city gradually slopes from the Mad Important news to communicate. He and December. Those born in spring are north to the south; at the present time then proceeded to state, that while he was generally more robust than others. Births there is a tresh stream of water running in Washington he had held several conferdown the sides of every street lying north satisfis with the Secretary of War; that in and south; water from these streams is conother trees have been set out along every expedition to Micaragua, adding, at the same other trees have been set out along every expedition to Picaragua, adding, at the same tire trees; their bright-green verdure and shade time, that the acquisition of Cuba during his same time that the acquisition of Cuba during his same uses are common; and in Poland the We don't like stinginess. We don't like give a peculiar charm to the smooth and Admittistration was an object dear to the

Frazer's River - Gregon - A Reminiscence as for the sake of the future, we would most come sterile; the more valuable kinds of earnestly tree upon every working man to title to "the whole of Oregon" to be clear hind the "Iron horse." She ought to have grass will "ren out," and be supplanted by live within his means. Let him lay by some- and indisputable, and the defiant motio of a free ticket .- [Hartford Courant, thing every day-if but a penny, be it a pen. organs and watchword of orators, "fifty-four

let him try fairly and faithfully the experi- der the suspices of Mr. Polk and his Secre- seventy mayors; only six have been re-elect- talif class of plants for a stated or definite ment of living on ninety cents. He will tary of the State, Mr. Buchanan, our Gov. ed. ernment relinquished to Great Britain all "People will laugh." Let them laugh .- the territory North of 495, being a belt of California has been an unfortunate place that the oah succeeds the fine and the pine "They will call me stingy." Better be call- the continent to which our title was declar- for printers. According to the San Fran- the title. So the minor productions. ed stingy than say you don't pay your debts, ed clear and indisputable, nearly four hun- ciaco Times no less than eighty-five papers "They will wonder why I do not have been started in that city and failed.—
furniture, live in a finer house, and attend Vancouver's Island, the magnificent straits The same rule applies to the entire State, concerts and the play house." Let them of Juan de Fuca, and a portion of the Pa- although in a less degree; wonder for a while, it won't bart them, and cific Coast most desirable for commercial it certainly won't you. By and by you can and maratime interests; besides a large rehave a fine house, and fine furniture of your gion of the interior of the continent, now own, and they will wonder again, and come regarded so suitable for settlement and val- equal to the blackberry wine when properbilling and cooing round you, like so many uable. These vast rights upon this continent ly made, either in flavor or for medical purpleasant fools. Try the experiment. Live were signed away with a scratch of the pen within your means.—Mains Farmer.

In the experiment. Live were signed away with a scratch of the pen do so should manufacture enough for their the tallow is poured in: when cold the roll is placed in the centre of the mouth as recklessly as a spendthrift conveys his

taking pains to examine who it is. I say of Polk's Administration is based upon the will have wine ready for use, without strainalso the plainest; for except the sense lie acquisition of New Mexico and California ing or boiling; that will make the ligs smack above ground, few will trouble themselves to dig for it. Lastly, it must be true, not as in some monuments, where the red veins in the marble may, seem to blush at the falsethe marble may seem to blush at the false- the record of its shame. Blavery accom- dry weather allow half a pound of good well, and add one teacupful of the gar. hood written upon it. He was a witty man bished a double triumpli then, in what was who first taught a stone to speak, but he was a wicked man that taught it first to lie. A wicked man that taught it first to lie. A lie of Unliferent as well as New Mexico, a will be record of its shame. Have y account of young dry weather allow haif a pound of good brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the brown segar to every pound of fruit; boil the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or till the whole together gently for an hour or ti good memory is the best monumefft; others was an expected and coveted field for the them well. Preserve it like any other jam.

terest to the geography of that country .--Charles Lamb tells his sad experience, as memorable cession, of territory declared to

"Remember, Fanny," said Mr. Lincoln: fevered eye, feverish with last flights drink- remembered the old catch-word, "Fifty-fort" with coarse straw, and you mulch it. Cover body of the death out of which I cry hourly the land as a "priciple" of party; how it with a feebler outcry to be delivered, it were was abandoned by Mr. Buchanan on the de- The covering of leaves that fall and decay enough to make him dash the sparkling bet. mand of the British Government; and how each successive season is a mulch. What all the noisy assertion of our unquestionable is the use of mulching! It prevents evaporrights, "sink into silence like a tavers brawl." ation of water from the soil; it protects the Clefeland Herald. .

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Imagine a perfectly level plain, apparent. by General William Walker, to the effect curth is when a deep snow disappears after that certain communications and overtures having been on late. It is generally regards were made to him by a member of the Cabi- ed as of little disadvantage to vegetation. It net, with the authority of the President, proposing that if he would turn the attention to well as feeding ammonia. If you find it Mexico, he would be sustained by this Genefficient: The General meets this demant you mulch. It will pay both in the growth' by a card, written July 19th in the Mobile Register, from which we quote the following have seen a good crop of potatoes grown on point blank statement :

for irrigating purposes. Cotton-wood and on the part of the Fresident to arrest the heart of Mr. Buchanan. The Secretary Small foot bridges have been built over the further proceeded to say, according to Gen. the notion that the poor man should hitch streams where they intersect the sidewalks. Henningsen's report, that if we would turn rest of the world moves forward. It is no ses; in the major part of it, there are only service of Comonfort, we should have the man's duty to deny himself of every amuse- two or three little habitations on a square support of the U. S. Government: that ment, every luxury, every recreation, every block, and it will be remembered that the while in the Mexican service we might by of adobe sun-dried brick; they are about five | ing for such an enterprise, and when pressed But yet there is economy which is every inches wide, ten inches long, and four inch- by the General to state how the means could man's daty, and which is especially commend- es thick; they are made of a superior qual- be had he replied: "I have gone to the length able in the man who struggles with poverty ity of clay for building purposes, and seem of my tether; before I can say more it will poor man would secure independence. and though, with an individual house, it is informed the General that he was not author-It is every man's privilege, and becomes not very agreeable, yet it gives to the tout ized to go further, but that he might rely im-

the man, we admit, and should never be ta- and comfortable; they are generally small al Henningsen made this communication to ken into account in our judgement of men. modest structures, laying no claim to archime I was shocked at its nature, and remarkus in the estimation of others, as to secure the consciousness of independence, and the brooks, which glistens bright as silver in the New Orlrans.

rest of the world, at present so full of inter- seventy-three, and was married when she olied in the autumn. The mulching will The man who feels that he is earning est to the world, with its pleasant orchards was fourteen. Of the grand children, there in the soil loose and friable, and keep it something more than he is spending, will and gardens, is the work of but ten years, are now forty-nine the eldest of whom is in a fine moist state. The same thing may walk the streets with a much lighter heart, and that too in the barren valley, without fifty-six years. There are one hundred and be said in reference to the cultivation and enter his home with a much more cheer- spontaneous vegetation higher than a willow fifty-six great grand children, and eighteen goosberries and currants. We should like ful countenance than he who spends as he bush. There were about 10,000 inhabitants great grand children. The family en- to see the person who has ever raised a good goes, or falls gradually hehind his necessities in the city before it was depopulated by or. joy iron constitutions. This venerable woin acquiring the means of meeting them.

der of Brigham. of poverty and indebtedness. The man who Mr. Buchanan was Secretary of State un- if this family had followed each other conse- Telegraph. is everybody's debtor, is everybody's slave, der James K. Polk. Those who remember cutively, first might have been an old lady and in a much worse condition than he who the political straggle of 1811, which re- of seventeen hundred summers at the day sulted in the election of Polk to the Presi- Adam woke up and eat forbidden fruit with For the sake of the present, then, as well dency, will recall also the "platform" of the his partner. Our Connecticut old lady in- cultivated soils, in general will in tine be-

ny-it is better than nothing; infinitely bet- forty or fight." Such was the claim and such Rochester, since its incorporation, has had sorrobufate the importance of a rotary syspeany a week. If he can earn but a dollar By the treaty negotiated in that term, un-

own use every year, as it is invaluable in withdrawn. On burning such candles, the patrimony.

Robert J. Walker was a member of the Cabinet at that time, the same who has since remedy for bowel diseases. We therefore flames, while their ends, coming into contactpromulgated the "isothermal" theory in regard to slavery, that is to say, that slavery tried it ourselves, speak advisedly on the subone embroidered. Topibs ought in some sort to be proportioned, not to the wealth but to the deserts of the party interred.

The shortest, plainest and truest epitaphs are best. When a passenger sees a chronicle written on a tomb, he takes it in trust some great man lies buried there, without taking pains to slavery, that is to say, that slavery iffed it ourselves, speak advisedly on the sub-ject: "Measure your berries and bruise them to every gallon adding one quart of boiling the the first off the the state of the wicks, however, are liable to the liquor into a cask, the first every gallon adding one quart of boiling to every gallon adding one quart of boiling the wicks can be made to uncurl during combination.

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know that Pyramids themselves, doting with The recent discovery of field gold diggings particularly for children, regulating their ago, that fyramine themselves, dotting with ago that for the founders: Let us be careful to provide rest for our sovies and our bodies will providerest the gold fields of California, give a new inour sovies and our bodies will providerest the gold fields of California, give a new inour sovies and our bodies. The recent discovery of fici gold diggings of five remove ink spots apply a solution of oxidic, bowels and enabling you to dispense with cathartics. It may be spread on bread or on puddings, instead of butter. Even when grease, wax, oil of the providerest on puddings, instead of butter. the blackbetries are bought it is cheaper part with ether and place it between white

a warning to young men, in the following be ours by every acknowledged title, and ours skin will slip off easily and sprinkle salt oby right indisputable. Frazer's River, by skin will slip off easily and sprinkle salt o- To REMOVE SUNDINK.—Shis of almonds But the law of association recalls to every mind the law of association recalls the law out of the black depths, could I be heard, I the unwise and simister diplomacy of James four hours, drain off the juice and some on half an ounce, soft water half a pint; make boiling hot pickle, compused of one pound an emulsion by heating the almonds and of stigat to every quart of vinegar and water together, strain through a muslin cloth perilous flood. Could the youth to whom the flavor of the first wine is delicious as the that really expected any war or serious disopening scenes of life, or the entering upon turbace of friendly relations with Great cloves. Drain off the tiquid, scald it said some newly discovered paradise, look into Britain, from the late "right of visitation" pour it on them again every two days for a Preserving Eggs .-- I am convinced,

What does he mean by that? What is mulching? There are thany of our readers doubtless, who "knew all about it," but there are a few farmers that would have to look in the dictionary to find out what it means: It is supposed by many to be some scientific application in husbandry that does not concern them and never will, even it it is not completely beyond and above their comprehension. When we tell a farmer a tree ought to be mulched, and he asks "how!" as honestly and innocently as if he never saw it done, of did not practice it himself unconsctotisly are we bound to laugh at his ignofafice, or chide him for his stupidity? Would it not be betraying our own want of sense! Of course it would. And it is with the belief that there are many farmers that would be grateful for the information that we have set about telling what moleling is.

Spread straw (thek on the ground about a

Mulchiffg.

soft from the loss of ammonia, keeps it light and moist during a drought, prevents baking We take the following from a letter iff the Gen, Wetter on the Particity of the Banhate: Bills weeds. We have seen whole of chards muliched with statte - particularly peach or-The Washington Union recently contras drafes. Snow is mulch; it prevents freezof your trees and their productiveness.

unplowed mendow land, simply by being cov-

In France the faring is largely used for culinary purposes. The famed gravies, sauces, and soups of France are largely indebtgreat deal of the so-called Coguac imported into England from France is the product of manufacture of spirits from the potatotoe is a most extensive trade: "Stettin brandy," ed into England, and is sent fro to many of its foreign possessions as the produce of the grape, and is placed on many a table in Fugland as the same; while th fair ladies of our general country perfume themselves with the spirit of potattoe under the designation of Eau de Cologne .-But there are other uses which this escu is turned to abroad. After extracting the farina, the pulp is manufactured into ornamental articles, such as picture frames, snuff boxes, and several descriptions of toy s; and the water that rulls from it in the process chilblains, she becomes cured by the oper-

It is tiseless to attempt the cultivation of But competence should be secured when it tectural beauty; their style is variegated, but ed that the Government could hardly be in any of the small fruits, without particular atcan be; and it almost always can be, by the practice of economy and self-denial to only a tolerable extent. It should be secured, not of the approaching voyageur es magnificent conversations held with the Secretary of and all foreign vegetation. The resphere twice a yest, and always in the spring care-fully forking it over, turning my sod upside constant satisfaction that is derived from its acquirement and possession.

We would like to impress this single fact upon the mind of every laboring man who important trees that border upon the mind of every laboring man who is beautiful garden and orchards, with the sible for him to rise above poverty, and that the path of independence, though beset with toils and self-sacrifice, is much pleasanter to the traveller than any one he can enter upon the content of the traveller than any one he can enter upon the mind of every laboring man who is contrasted with the bradeing bleak and barren mountains. This city, so beautiful, so isolated from the rest of the world, at present so full of intersective, and always in the spring care.

We would like to impress this single fact on the houses the rows of young verdant trees that border upon the mind of every laboring man who beautiful garden and orchards, with the beauti igree around her thanksgiving table. Their has, merely from the want of knowledge thrited ages amount to 7,724 years; so that of what a goods crop is .-! Germantown

worthless class. Nature, in this, seems to period the soil appears to westy of it and to demand a charge. We see in our forests

candles that require no snutting, are made in a peculiar manner. One thread of the wick is first impregnated with subnitrate of bis-muth ground up in oil, and the strand is bound eral strands-one, two or three-are then's

el of tomatoes, scald them and press, salt, one of black pepper, one teampoonful of cayenne pepper, one-half of mace.

blotting-paper. Then, with a lot from, press